

Weekly Intelligence.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

For Congress, ALFRED M. LAY.

St. Louis is herself again, everybody having gone to work again as usual last Monday.

Lord Beaconsfield has announced that he will not dissolve parliament this year.

The New York Betting and Pacing company has failed. Liabilities very large.

Indianapolis Senator John Sherman's work for six months is put down at \$100,000,000 on account of business losses.

The veteran American soldiers of all wars are to have a great reunion at Fort Vernon, Ill., on the 14th and 15th of August.

Hon. Hamilton Fish is a friend of Grants, but he thinks that it is Grant's enemies who are urging him for the next presidency.

There is a report from Europe that Italy is about to take possession of the island of Rhodes—all roads lead to the dismemberment of Turkey.

The superintendent of the San Francisco mint reports that since the first, over half a million silver dollars have been exchanged for gold coin at par.

The democratic Missouri are the majority of the working men of Missouri. It is ridiculous to talk about the democracy as unfriendly to working men.

There are over 25,000,000 barrels of flour in the United States, giving employment to 100,000 men. These mills turn out annually 200,000,000 barrels of flour.

The eclipse of the sun, next Monday, will be seen in Lexington from 10:10 a. m. to 4:17 p. m. It will not be total, though it will be so at other points. Be on the lookout.

Hon. John C. Clark, Jr., was re-nominated for congress in the eleventh district, at Sturgeon, last Wednesday, on the thirty-second ballot, the vote standing, Clark, twenty-eight; Strother, eight.

Baltimore Gazette: The great national party in Oregon polled four votes at the recent election. Unfortunately for this ambitious party, it can't go much further west to grow up with the country.

The love for union democrats by republicans was illustrated in the late war by the fifth which the republicans of Missouri polled over the devoted head of Gov. Phelps, then a candidate.

Escoedo has been captured by Diaz troops. According to the usual code of our gentle neighbors, the Mexicans, he will be quietly shot in some sequestered cell, and will no longer trouble anyone.

Fitz John Porter has already established the fact that great injustice was done him by the first court martial, which tried his case. It seems probable that he will prove that he always did his duty as an officer and soldier.

Chief Justice O. W. Roberts was nominated by the democrats for governor of Texas, at Austin, last Tuesday. Joe Sawyer, of the republican party, was nominated for lieutenant-governor, and George McCormick, Esq., of Colorado county, for attorney-general.

New York World:—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the name of which is associated with the friends of the whiskey, demands Grant first, last and all the time. The people, it says, do not want a man of straw, but "a man of iron." Quicker coming, the man of iron seems to be demanded almost exclusively by the men of steel.

Sam Bass the last survivor of the Union Pacific train robbery was captured near Round Rock, Texas, last Saturday. He was badly wounded by the Sheriff's posse which arrested him before he would give himself up, and afterward died. Deputy Sheriff Grimes was killed in the melee, and Deputy Sheriff Jones is thought to be mortally wounded.

The proposition of the United States to hold a monetary conference to settle the question of the relations of gold and silver has been accepted by France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Holland, Austria, Russia and England. Germany may also take part in its discussions, but it is not certain. The session will probably begin at Paris on the 10th prox.

To judge from the following language the Milwaukee Sentinel, a strong republican organ, is not much of a Grant man: It is a suspicion that the Belknap, the Babco, the Robersons, the whiskey thieves, the carpet baggers, and the other bad elements that have disgraced the republican party have again become prominent, then the republican party will invite everlasting defeat.

Ton Ewing's head is level on finance and likewise on the "Future Grant." He said in an interview recently: St. Louis is the heart of the Mississippi Valley. Government eventually will be able to render the Mississippi navigable to ocean steamships, and a class of ocean vessels may find it practicable to reach St. Louis, which will become the center of population, and probably of culture and the fine arts.

It is estimated that France sells to Brazil over twice as much as we do, although we buy from Brazil over four times as much as France. European countries in 1876 sold to Brazil cotton goods and other textile fabrics to the amount of \$29,000,000, while the United States sold at market but \$900,000. And it will continue to be so until the prospective policy of the government toward American shipping is reversed.

The Atlanta Constitution, speaking of the present condition of the colored race in Georgia, says: "Their average prosperity is quite equal to that of the whites, and the majority of them are as thrifty. All signs of bitterness between the races have passed away, and the negro now goes to the polls, and votes, if he votes at all, with an eye to the material results to be brought about, and without lot or hindrance from any quarter."

GEN. DODGE'S STRONG GOVERNMENT.

Gen. G. M. Dodge is an Iowa republican, now in Paris spending some of the leisure time he acquired during the war. After a consultation with Gen. Grant, he wrote a letter to a friend at home, in which he said: "Unless I read the times wrongly it will not be long before the United States will demand at its head a strong government, and a man who can preserve it against all comers and all issues and that man will be Grant." A strong government! What does Gen. Dodge mean? He means a government of the power of which will be concentrated in one man. A government which will fill the Globe-Democrat's heart with delight by fostering whiskey thieves, and by enforcing with bayonets the collection of fraudulent bonds, foisted upon a shabby people for the benefit of such would-be aristocrats as General Dodge—total rating Americans who spend the net earnings of American labor in toying with the alighting charms of the French capital. And this "strong government" does not seem to be alone the idea of Gen. Dodge, as he says that his letter was written after a long walk with Gen. Grant, and that he knows that I am encroaching upon a quiet conversation, but I could not help telling you this much." So this dream of a strong government is not troubling the sleeping and waking hours of Gen. Dodge only, but is floating through the opaque vistas of Grant's reveries. A stronger government! More shoulder straps, more parade and forms, more power at Washington, more not to know the state has directed, we shall have titles, coats of arms, liveried servants and all the other trappings of an aristocracy founded on petroleum, whiskey and brass—will, probably in Gen. Dodge's case, a few casks of army pork and hard tack. This is a pretty prospect for the contemplation of American citizens. The Duke of Dodge will please excuse us, especially as his highness would be for a hard money policy, in order to make his money and buy more valuable titles, that his noble horse might live in a style becoming his position. We have been reared in the belief that there was too much government; that the more people were left to pursue happiness and contentment after their own judgment and pleasure, so that they did not interfere with the rights of others, the better; but it seems that we were wrong as his grace the duke thinks that the time has arrived when the people demand a strong government. We had thought that the people of this country desired to be free, but it seems that we were in error, and that what they do wish is to be ruled with a little tighter rein. All this may do for biped Grant radicals, but it will speedily suit the leading laboring millions in the offices, workshops, mines and fields of this country. The duke and his tools of the republicans, the third parties, will scarcely be able to decoy enough democrats into their trap to enable Gen. Dodge's strong government to enjoy the chevrons they desire to rake from the embers.

DOUBLE TAXATION.

DOUBLE TAXATION.—Will you be kind enough to tell me the law on an important point to taxpayers. I saw a law real estate assessor has assessed a piece of land, on one side and mortgage on the other side. Does it not have to pay taxes, A on one side and B on the other side, and B on the other side of the one thousand dollars.

Yes, land is assessed the same, mortgaged or free from encumbrance, and if encumbered the notes are also taxed; except that if the mortgage is given for a deferred payment in the purchase of a piece of land the notes are exempt from taxation the first year after the sale of the land.

In our opinion this double taxation, or in fact any system of double taxation, is carried on the basis of the remedies to be applied will not effect, all that is expected of them, but in the case mentioned by our correspondent the remedy should be to tax the land only so far as it is unencumbered, and to tax the notes. In order that the latter may be reached they should be required to be registered with the recorder, and a failure to return them to the assessor should prove a forfeiture of the interest for that year.

The Cincinnati Commercial, Halstead's paper, is republican, and one of the ablest papers in this part, but it is in the hands of the wrong party. It looks at the Grant movement: "There can be no doubt about it that if the republican party were this day represented in a national convention, the old Grant radicals—railroad plunderers and whiskey swindlers, land grabbers and army and navy contractors, timber thieves and carpet baggers, the machinists in politics and managers of elections for the sake of the spoil of office—would be the only party that they would nominate Grant." If that wing of its party has control, the Commercial would do well to help out Uncle Thurman, who seems to be the coming man. No one has ever questioned his ability, integrity or patriotism—the greatest sin charged against him now being that he blows his nose on a handkerchief.

The order of the garter has been conferred on Lord Beaconsfield. The New York World in speaking of it says: No honor of a more delicate favor could be conferred upon a man of humble origin endowed with a mind sensitive to the associations of rank and chivalry. Perhaps there is no such brotherhood of rank and nobility in the world as that narrow circle of knightship in which are included nearly all the chief rulers of the earth, the members of the royal family of England and twenty-five of the nobles of France, Germany, Austria and Prussia. For the grandeur of a Jewish trader to have won his way into such a society is one of the most remarkable achievements of our age. The people of England are ready to bestow wealth, office and title upon whoever does the nation good service, but the garter is an honor hitherto reserved from the common prizes of ambition. It is only when British gratitude becomes peculiarly effusive and seeks the most extravagant method of expressing its satisfaction that the garter is given away. That Lord Beaconsfield has got it is a sign that his sovereign and her people think nothing too good for him.

The New Orleans Picayune publishes a statement that fourteen cases of yellow fever have occurred, seven of which were fatal. The board of health hopes to check the disease.

THE BOONVILLE CONVENTION.

The democratic congressional convention for this district met at Boonville last Wednesday morning, and was called to order by J. W. Draffin, Esq., chairman of the executive committee. After prayer, by Rev. C. C. Wood, N. Ryland, Jr., was called to the chair temporarily, and Mr. John Anderson was made temporary secretary. At the afternoon session the permanent organization was completed as follows: W. Y. Pemberton, of Pettis, president; John Anderson, of Monticue, secretary. Mr. Johnson, of Cooper, placed Maj. A. M. Lay in nomination; Mr. Coffey, of Johnson, nominated Hon. T. T. Crittenden, of Mo., for congress; Mr. Ryland, of Lafayette, placed Judge Wm. Young in nomination.

To indicate about how the balloting ran we will here give the dispatches received by the Intelligence, and published in extras as they arrived, giving all the important changes.

First Ballot: Lay, 244; Crittenden, 194; Young, 13; Rowch, 6. Seventh Ballot: Lay, 274; Crittenden, 194; Young, 13; Rowch, 4. Third Ballot: Lay, 254; Crittenden, 204; Young, 15; Rowch, 3. Fourth Ballot: Lay, 274; Crittenden, 194; Young, 11; Rowch, 4. Adjoined till 8 o'clock to-morrow.

Forty-Eighth Ballot: Lay, 314; Crittenden, 214; Young, 11; Rowch, 0. One hundred and thirty-third Ballot: Lay, 314; Crittenden, 214; Young, 27; Rowch, 4. July 26th, 10:50 a. m. One Hundred and Forty-ninth Ballot: Lay, 314; Crittenden, 214; Young, 29; Rowch, 0. Young's chances good. Has reached 28 for the last hour. Adjoined till 2 o'clock, P. M.

LAY NOMINATED. 3:55 P. M. One hundred and seventy-first Ballot: Lay, 314; Crittenden, 226; 10; Young, 7. It was evident from the beginning that Maj. Lay was the strongest man in the convention, but the friends of Judge Young and Col. Crittenden fought for them with ardor and discretion. At one time there seemed to be a strong probability of Judge Young's success, but after a hard struggle, on the one hundred and seventy-first ballot, Maj. Lay received the nomination. The vote above stated. The vote of Lafayette county on that ballot stood, Lay, 7-10; Crittenden, 11-10, and Young, 2-10. The fractions being caused by the temporary absence of Captain Corner, who was ill, his vote being divided between the delegates present. The delegates in attendance from Lafayette county were Messrs. A. J. Hall, W. B. Steele, Geo. P. Gordon proxy for Dr. Thos. Field, Cyrus Osborn, J. R. Connor proxy for Robt. T. Russell, Eugene M. Ewing proxy for Chas. L. Ewing, Xenophon Ryland, J. Q. Platt, Wm. P. Harris, J. W. Harrison, and W. A. Thornton.

Whatever our personal preferences may have been before the convention, they will now give way to the desire to see Maj. Lay elected by a handsome majority. At the close of the convention both his opponents, who were present, Judge Young and Col. Crittenden, made eloquent speeches in which they eulogized the nominee and promised him their hearty support. All are worthy gentlemen; either of them would have honorably and faithfully carried on the duties of the democracy. It has been awarded to Lay that he shall bear it, and he will do it ably and fearlessly. Col. Crittenden, who has been a devoted and able public defender, will be among his most ardent supporters.

Senator Armstrong on the one hand and the Missouri Republican on the other have injected into the present canvass two questions which will be regulated by nine-tenths of the democracy of Missouri—questions which cannot be forced into prominence, and will not be taken into consideration by the mass of the democratic party. The first says that there should be no old line democrat should be elected to the senate, and the latter that no confederate should apply. The democratic party of Missouri knows no difference between old time whigs or old time democrats, or between old time union men and old time confederates, or between if you please. The war has been carried on for the mass of the democratic party. The first says that there should be no old line democrat should be elected to the senate, and the latter that no confederate should apply. The democratic party of Missouri knows no difference between old time whigs or old time democrats, or between old time union men and old time confederates, or between if you please. The war has been carried on for the mass of the democratic party.

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NEW YORK HERALD.—We can hardly see a possibility of the republicans carrying the next house of representatives which was lost in the elections of 1871.

The whole drift of political tendencies is against them. The president they elected two years ago has proven unpopular even in his own party, and although the quarrel is understood to have been hushed, the republicans can feel no enthusiasm for a chief whom the organs have been accustomed to belittle and deride. The people at large favor economy; and most of the extravagant legislation of the late session was the work of the republicans. I have been debating, but would beg my supporters not to reveal their names to the people, as it would ruin "old Harry's" political prospects in the future to say nothing of mine.

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